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Morning Oregonian.

EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

THE NEW ORLEANS INSURRECTION

Congratulations and Protests Sent to President Grant.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 16—The following dispatch was sent to President Grant to day

[The dispatch has been forwarded to you to day by telegraph, and reads as follows We the undersigned merchants representing the commercial interests of New Orleans and deeply interested in the welfare and prosperity of the State gladly endorse the recent change of government and guarantee our hearty support of the Executive

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 16.—The Presidents of the Board of Trade, the Cotton Exchange, the Clearing House the Board of Commerce and Merchants Exchange telegraphed to President Grant to day a statement that the city is perfectly quiet and peaceful that business has been resumed and no further trouble is anticipated

Mr Casey of the Custom House endorses this dispatch The Executive Committee of the Merchants Exchange telegraphed a similar message to President Grant

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OREGON LEGISLATURE.

EIGHTH BIENNIAL SESSION

[Phonographically reported for the Oregonian]

Senate—Morning Session.

SALEM Sept 16 1874

The Senate met at 10 o clock and was called to order by the President the members all present

The session was opened with prayer by the Rev Mr Starr of Salem

The Journal was read and approved

A message from the House announced that the House was ready to meet the Senate in Joint Convention for the purpose of counting the votes for Governor

Mr WEBSTER offered S J R No 5 requesting the Secretary of State to furnish each member of the Senate with four copies of the New Laws of Oregon all of which shall be returned to the State Department on the adjournment of the Senate which was adopted

JOINT RESOLUTION.

Mr BINNSLOW gave notice that on to morrow or some subsequent day he would introduce a bill to provide for salaries for Clerks and Sheriffs in lieu of fees

Mr DOLPH introduced S B No 1 a bill to repeal an act to protect litigants which was read and there being no objection passed to second reading

Mr DOLPH also introduced S B No 2 a bill to repeal an act entitled an act to create the office of Treasurer of State and to provide for his compensation The bill was read and there being no objection it was read a second time

Mr MYERS introduced S B No 3 a bill to amend an act entitled an act to provide a uniform course of public instruction in the Common Schools of this State The bill was read and passed to a second reading

On motion of Mr MYERS one hundred copies of S B No 3 were ordered printed and one hundred copies of Senate Bills Nos 1 and 2 were also ordered printed

Mr CORNELIUS gave notice that he would introduce on to morrow an amendment to the rules of the Senate providing for the printing of bills and their introduction

A message from the House announced the concurrence of the House in S J R in reference to the appointment of a Joint Committee on Rules

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY CONTEST

On motion of Mr CORNELIUS the question of contest between the Senators from Washington was taken from the table

The Attorney of Mr Buford not being present Mr CORNELIUS moved that the question be postponed until to clock P M

Mr BRISTOW moved to amend by indefinitely postponing the question which motion was lost by a vote of to and to against

A motion of Mr WEBSTER to lay the question on the table for the present was also lost the vote being a tie—to and to against

Mr LEE moved to refer the subject matter of this question to a special committee.

After a somewhat lengthy discussion by Mr Lee and Messrs Cornelius Watson Dolph Bristow and others against the motion to refer was lost

Mr TOWNSEND by consent changed the motion to postpone to 2 o clock to 3 o clock and the motion was carried

CANVASSING THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

A message from the House announced that the House was ready to open and count the vote for Governor

A message from the House also announced that the House had adopted S J R No 1 to appoint a committee to select a place for electing the Governor also requesting the Senate to meet the House at o clock P M in Joint Convention to canvass the votes for Governor

On motion of Mr WEBSTER, the Senate accepted the invitation of the House to meet it in the Assembly Chamber for the purpose of counting the vote for Governor

STAMPS

Mr WEBSTER moved that the officers of the Senate be furnished with stationery and stamps which motion prevailed

AN EPISODE.

Mr DOLPH arose to a question of privilege and soundly berated Mr W Lair Hill on the assumption that he had written a communication which appeared in this morning s OREGONIAN over the initials H F Hm which he claimed was a discussion between himself and Mr Bristow—which occurred on a motion of Mr Bristow to furnish the Senate with newspapers—had been misrepresented and gave notice that on a repetition of the offence he would move to have the courtesy of the Senate in providing the OREGONIAN reporter a seat within the bar rescinded.

The Senate then took a recess until 1 o clock

Afternoon Session.

The Senate reassembled at 1 o clock.

A message from the House announcing that the House was ready to meet the Senate in Joint Convention was read The Senate proceeded in a body to the hall of the House

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY CONTEST

The Senate reassembled at half past four

The question of the contest for a seat in the Senate between Messrs Cornelius and Buford was taken up and was argued on behalf of Buford by T H Handley and by Cornelius in his own behalf after which the Senate passed a resolution recit ng that Mr Buford is not entitled to a seat in this body and that Mr T R Cornelius is entitled to a seat as Senator from Washington county

On motion the Senate adjourned

House—Morning Session.

The House met at 9 o clock A M Absent—Messrs Dufur and Riddle

Mr WRIGHT of Union moved that Mr Reynolds the contestant from Grant county be invited to a seat within the bar

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

Was received announcing that Messrs. Dolph and Myers had been appointed on the part of the Senate as a joint committee under Senate Joint Resolution No 1 to wait on the Governor and also S J R No 2 for Committee on Joint Rules

A motion to invite the clergy of the State to open the morning session with prayer carried

NEWSPAPERS FOR THE HOUSE.

Mr PLYMALE offered H R No 7 directing that the Sergeant at Arms be authorized to furnish each member with four daily papers to be selected by the members respectively

A motion to amend by striking out the word four and inserting the word three was lost as was a motion to insert the word three Several other amendments were offered and the resolution was finally adopted in substantially the original form

FROM THE GOVERNOR.

The committee appointed to wait on the Governor and inform him of their organization reported that the Governor designated 2 o clock as the time for presenting his Message

Mr GALLOWAY offered H J R No 8 to appoint a committee of three on the part of the House to select a place for holding the Joint Convention The resolution was adopted The Chairman appointed as such committee on the part of the House Messrs Galloway Stannard and Wright of Union

FEE BILL LITIGANT LAW ETC

Mr MAYS gave notice that he would to morrow introduce a bill regulating fees of officers

Mr CHAMBERS gave notice of a bill entitled An Act to repeal an Act entitled an Act to protect litigants also a bill entitled an Act to repeal an Act in relation to the traveling and incidental expenses and the compensation of the Justices of the Supreme and Circuit Courts thereof also a special act in relation of an Act to appropriate funds for the construction of a steamboat canal at the Willamette Falls

THE ANATOMICAL MEMBER

Mr GALLOWAY gave notice of a bill to regulate the fees of County Clerks and Sheriffs in certain counties also a bill to promote the study of anatomy

Mr JAMF introduced a resolution inviting members of the Ladies Temperance Alliance of Portland to visit this body at o clock this afternoon The resolution was adopted

Mr KELLY of Multnomah introduced H R No 10 fixing the compensation of Pages at $ 00 per diem

Mr GILBERT moved to amend by inserting two dollars Carried The resolution as amended was adopted

Mr DAVIS gave notice of a bill to repeal an Act entitled an Act to create the office of Assistant Treasurer of State and define his duties

JOURNAL AND LAWS FOR THE HOUSE

Mr GALLOWAY called up the resolution asking that the House be furnished with Journals and Session Laws

Mr FIELD offered the following as a substitute

Resolved That the Secretary of State be requested to furnish members of the House with the Senate and House Journals of 18 and the Session Laws of 1864 1870 1872 and moved for adoption which motion prevailed

Mr GILBERT gave notice of a bill to amend the City Charter of Salem

RAILROAD SUBSIDY

Mr PLYMALE of Jackson gave notice of a bill asking the State of Oregon to guarantee the interest on one million dollars of the company s bonds and to the construction of a narrow gauge railroad from Jacksonville or some suitable point to the mouth of Rogue river Oregon

Mr CLARK gave notice that he would introduce a bill to amend Chapter 3 of the General Laws of Oregon relative to the organization of the State militia also a bill to amend Chapter of the General Laws relating to usury and the interest on money

A STREAK OF ECONOMY

Mr REED of Marion offered the following resolution

Resolved That the Secretary of State be requested to furnish the various newspaper reporters of this House with suitable stationery and moved its adoption

Mr CHAMBERS did not see why the State should furnish reporters with stationery He did not think it was the business of the State to furnish it If the reporters could not afford to buy their own stationery the papers which employed them might do it

Mr STEEN moved to lay the motion on the table Lost.

Mr GEARIN thought it was due to the representatives of the press of the State as a matter of courtesy to supply them with paper

Mr CHAMBERS moved to indefinitely postpone the motion Carried Motion to adjourn Lost

Mr CHAMBERS gave notice of a bill to furnish seals for the several Courts of Justice

A message was received from the Senate informing the House that that body had concurred in House Joint Resolution appointing a Joint Committee to select a place for holding a Joint Convention

Mr WRIGHT of Union introduced a resolution to invite the Judges and other State officers to attend the canvass of the vote for Governor Adopted

The Speaker appointed Wright of Union Kelly of Multnomah and Lysle of Jackson

The House then adjourned to 2 o clock

Afternoon Session.

The House was called to order at the appointed hour

Mr GALLOWAY on behalf of the House Joint Committee appointed to select a place for meeting at which to hear the Governor s Biennial Message reported in favor of Reed s Opera House The report was accepted and the Committee discharged

On motion of Mr STEARNS a message was sent to the Senate informing them that the House was ready to meet them

The two Houses then met in Joint Convention

AFTER THE JOINT CONVENTION

On resuming Mr PLYMALE moved that 1 000 copies of the Governor s Message be printed for the use of the House

Mr DARST moved to amend by ordering 100 copies

Mr MAYS moved to amend the amendment by ordering 500 copies

Mr MAYS amendment prevailed

THE TRAVIS TRAGEDY IN THE DALLAS

Several members of the Portland Printing League appeared and took their seats within the bar

On motion of Mr MAYS the ladies were invited to lay before the House any communication they might have to make

Mrs Dr Thompson presented a memorial signed by 1 500 persons asking for Local Option on the liquor question a Civil Damage Law and the suppression of liquor saloons She made a neat speech and was heartily applauded by the House

Mrs Mitchell President of the League also spoke

On motion of Mr LEED of Marion seconded by Mr Bristow the memorial was referred to a special committee of five

The Speaker appointed as said committee Leed of Marion Lane Jewett Wright of Union and Van Riper

The House adjourned until 9 A M to morrow

Joint Convention.

The Senate went into Joint Convention with the House at last quarter one

Governor Grover and the Chief Justice and Associate Justice Prim were in attendance Treasurer Cochran took the Chair

The Secretary of State was called upon to count the vote for Governor as returned from the different counties and it was opened by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House The vote was then announced as follows

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

Counties	Grover	Tolman	Campbell
Baker	478	205	
Benton	276	481	
Clackamas	640	593	109
Clatsop	148	211	
Columbia	114	59	88
Coos	209	408	
Curry	78	106	17
Douglas	508	435	667
Grant	198	206	
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Josephine	103	135	
Linn	5	619	522
Lane	947	666	677
Marion	966	1068	685
Multnomah	311	1	88
Polk	32	1	501
Tillamook	0	0	5
Umatilla	400	1 14	42
Union	411	803	90
Wasco	174	202	355
Washington	286	92	46
Yamhill	502	442	369
	9713	9163	6582

THE SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

The total vote as follows For Grover 9 713 for Tolman 9 163 for Campbell 6 582 Grover s plurality over Tolman 550 Tolman s plurality over Campbell 2 581

He then said I John C Drain Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Eighth Biennial session of the Oregon Legislature do declare L F Grover elected Governor of Oregon for the next four years dating from the date of his inauguration

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

Then arose and said "According to an arrangement made by a Joint Committee appointed for this purpose the Convention will proceed from here to the Opera House where the oath of office will be administered to the Governor elect and where His Excellency will lay before the Convention such message as he may desire to communicate.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

The Convention thereupon adjourned to the Opera House where there was a large number of the general public in waiting The President called the Convention to order Bishop Pierce offered up prayer Chief Justice Bonham then administered the oath of office to the Governor elect after which the President of the Senate introduced Governor Grover to the Convention who then addressed the Convention as follows [The message of His Excellency is published elsewhere—ED OREGONIAN]

After hearing the message the Convention adjourned *sine die*

STATE TEMPERANCE UNION

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

Second Day—Afternoon Session.

SALEM Sept 16 1874

The Union met pursuant to adjournment

The Committee on Order of Business submitted a report which was adopted

Several new members were obligated, who signed the pledge

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION

The Committee on Political Action submitted the following, report which elicited considerable discussion

1 The adoption of a Local Option Law similar to the law of California with the necessary changes to bring it within the provisions of the Constitution of this State Also the adoption of the Civil Damage Law of the State of New York And your Committee would further recommend the appointment of a committee by this Union to prepare a bill as above indicated for action by the Legislature of our State now in session

(Signed) W F OWENS, Chairman

A committee was appointed in accordance with the foregoing resolution as follows Hons W F Owens, J H McClung and Warren Cranston

PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW

Mr T B Handley introduced the following

Resolved That this Union raise a committee of three to draft a prohibitory liquor law and report this evening

Mrs Dr Thompson Mrs D D Briggs and Rev Clinton Kelly were appointed said committee

TEMPERANCE ORGAN

The Committee on Temperance Organ submitted the following which was adopted

Your Committee on Temperance Paper would report as follows

1st That this Union is in need of a State temperance organ

2d That the *Temperance Star*, of Portland should be designated as the organ of this Union

3d That we would recommend that a discussion as to the best means to adopt for the support of said organ be held at an early hour during the present session F W WATTS Chairman

FORMATION OF A TEMPERANCE PARTY

The Committee on Political Action submitted the following which was adopted

Your Committee on Political Action would respectfully submit the following resolutions

Resolved That a State Central Committee be appointed by this Union, consisting of one member from each county represented here

Provided That upon recommendation to the members of the Central Committee appointed by this body from five well known temperance men in any county not represented here said County shall be allowed a member of the Central Committee

Resolved That each member of the State Central Committee shall at the earliest possible moment see that in his county a perfect organization of the Temperance party shall be had

Resolved, That the Temperance State and County Central Committees shall in due season call a convention to nominate officers to be voted for at the ensuing election by the Temperance party

Resolved That this State Temperance Central Committee shall have power to effect an organization and appoint such sub-committees as shall appear to the Central Committee for the best interests of the Temperance party

F TURNER
CLINTON KELLY
W B DUNBAR,
J W WATTS

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Dr Watts offered a resolution asking the Legislature to remove the political disabilities of women and allow them to vote on the liquor law Referred to Committee on Resolutions

The question of a State temperance organ was then discussed at some length

Hon J H Lunt was admitted a delegate from Independent Lodge No 199

The Committee on Resolutions submitted a report on Woman Suffrage pitched by Dr Watts which was made the special order for 8 o clock

OFFICERS FOR 1875

The hour of election of officers having arrived the following were elected Rev W R Stewart President Mrs J S Briggs Vice President Robert Reid Secretary L Turner Assistant Secretary Mr M L Hoxter Corresponding Secretary Mrs Helen McClane Treasurer John Smith Sergeant at Arms Rev P M Starr Chaplain

The election of Board of Directors was postponed

The Union adjourned until 7 o clock P M

Evening Session.

Union met pursuant to adjournment

SPECIAL ORDERS

The Temperance Organ was taken up The report of the committee was read as follows

Your Committee on Temperance paper would further report

1 That a Board of Directors consisting of five members be appointed as follows Clinton Kelly James Cummins Mrs J S Briggs of Portland T A Starr of Oregon City F H Cann of Salem to constitute said Board

2 That said Board of Directors shall, on the part of the Union be empowered to take charge of and control the publication of their organ the *Temperance Star* to make provision for its enlargement when they think best to devise ways and means for the maintenance and support by an incorporated body, or by increased subscription donations or otherwise as in their judgment seems best to sustain a live active and influential temperance paper that said Board in the action and co operation of other temperance organizations for said purpose that each member of the Union be earnestly solicited to aid said Board in increasing the subscription to said paper that in case of any vacancy in the Board the remaining members will be empowered to fill said vacancy

J W WATTS,
Chairman Committee.

Dr Watts explained the purpose of the resolution and Mrs J S Briggs and Mrs A J Dunway made speeches in favor of the resolutions

On motion, Mrs Briggs was appointed a Committee to solicit subscriptions for the *Temperance Star* during the proceedings

The hour having arrived for the report of the Committee on the rights of women to vote on the liquor question the report was read and adopted

The question on the report of Committee on Prohibitory Liquor Law was taken up and after discussion was laid on the table

Upon motion the Committee on Political Action be empowered to use all honorable means to secure the passage of the local option law to which Committee all petitions were referred

A collection of $ 5 was taken up and the Union adjourned until to morrow morning at 8 o clock

Third Day.

TUESDAY, Sept 17 1874

The Union met at 8 o clock W R Stewart in the Chair Minutes read and adopted. Prayer by Rev N Doane

The Committee on Credentials reported Col F R Cornelius and Mrs M A Cornelius of No 60 and E C Hall Mrs M L Hall and J W Hobert of No 91 are entitled to seats as delegates

Mr David Newsom introduced the following resolution

Resolved That we as members of this Union to pledge ourselves to go forth in the strength of God and our holy cause of Temperance to work for the fallen class of our race, made so by the rum traffic, and especially will we labor for the young and rising generation that they may escape a slavery more intolerable than human servitude—that of the slavery of rum And as means to this end we will extend our individual and united influence to sustain and support the *Temperance Star* now our accredited organ and as a second means we should labor to do away with all legal disabilities of our noble ladies The resolution was adopted

Dr Watts outlined the following which was adopted

Resolved That the Union in voting to lay the resolution for a Prohibitory Law on the table it is not, nor should it be considered to mean that this Union is opposed to such a law

Mr D J Pence offered the following which was adopted

Resolved That we recommend to the various societies and churches connected with our organization either all or part of the general library of temperance published by the National Temperance Publishing Association at New York

Mr Price introduced the following resolution which was adopted

Resolved That the Union elect or appoint two persons before the close of the present session to present at our next session essays on the method for the advancement of temperance to be followed by discussion

The following persons were elected State Central Committee Dr J W Watts of Yamhill President J A Warner of Linn W R Dunbar of Marion W A Mills of Clackamas, Col T R Cornelius, of Washington, J B Rigdon of Lane W B McMean of Grant Wm B Carter, of Benton W H Rubell of Polk W F Owens, of Douglas C Kelly of Multnomah Wm Michell of Wasco Mr Fox of Columbia John Earle, of Tillamook

The President, W R Stewart offered the following resolution which was adopted

Resolved That we hereby approve of the spirit and mode of the Crusade movement and earnestly sympathize with their work

F B Handley offered a resolution thanking the different transportation companies for courtesies extended delegates

The following committee was appointed on literary exercises Rev Addison Jones and Mrs J S Briggs

Rev Clinton Kelly then made a few remarks and Mrs Quackenbush an elderly lady was called upon She entertained the Union a short time in a truly eloquent manner

Mrs Sutherland struck up one of the crusade songs and was joined in the chorus by the audience who made the hall ring

The minutes of the session were read and on motion the Union adjourned until the 3d Tuesday of September 1875

SUPREME COURT

TWENTY FIFTH DAY.

SEPTEMBER 16 1874

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Present—B F Bonham Chief Justice P P Prim and L D Shattuck Associate Justices

D A Richards plaintiff and appellant vs I O Fleming defendant and respondent

Motion filed heretofore by counsel for respondent to dismiss the appeal in this case overruled Opinion by Judge Shattuck

On motion of O Harrison Esq Gilbert Reynolds was admitted to practice as an attorney in this Court

D A Richards plaintiff and appellant vs A W Nye defendant and respondent argued and submitted

Court adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o clock

Postmaster Fife of the New Tacoma office has received his commission and key and is as much a postmaster now as any one else On Thursday the office became an established one on the Tacoma and Kalama route and received its first regular mail that evening

Judge Jacobs is again off the judgment seat in Seattle and on it at Port Townsend and those of evil tendencies would do well to take care

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly

In entering upon a second term as Chief Executive of the State I congratulate you as the representatives of the people upon the noticeable progress in our affairs and the marked development of our resources which have distinguished the last four years of our history No State should be more fervently thankful for abounding natural resources. Since your last meeting the blessings of good order health generous harvests and general prosperity have prevailed

You assemble here under happy auspices to continue the continued prosperity and by judicious legislation to promote the common good of our vigorous and proud young commonwealth

It becomes my duty to tender to you such information of the present state of public affairs as may appear appropriate to the occasion and to make such recommendations as may be pertinent

A detailed statement of the condition of the Chief Departments will be laid before you by their respective heads to which I respectfully refer you for full accounts of their workings I here present a condensed statement of the financial condition of the State

Finances

The balances in the Treasury at the close of the financial year, September 6 1873 were $1 29 11 to the credit of the several funds as follows

General Fund (including $1 811 85 for advertised warrants), coin	$ 121 91
General Fund currency	973 00
Common School Fund (principal $1) coin	2 164 0
interest $1 06 10) coin	
Common School Fund (principal $683 13	1 7 9 09
interest $1 0) currency	68 85
University Fund coin	2 1 14
University Fund currency	25 87 10
State Land Fund coin	5 813 01
State Land Fund currency	
Five Per Cent U S Land Sale Fund (currency	1 300 08
Escheat Fund coin	1 612 92
Escheat Fund currency	1 785 17
Soldiers Bounty Fund (exclusive of State House building transfer), coin	25,146 89
Soldiers Relief Fund coin	32,148 77
State Land Fund currency	67 09
State Land Fund (for Lock Bond Interest and expenses)	35 647 25
Five Per Cent U S Land Sale Fund currency	18 926 88
Swamp Land Fund coin	2,950 32
State Capitol Building Land Fund coin	36 00
Tide Land Fund coin	2 884 94
Total	$663 193 45

Leaving funds in the Treasury September 14 1874 $1 8 178 89 to the credit of the several funds as follows

General Fund coin			$ 1 46 19
General Fund currency			1 106 09
Common School Fund	Principal coin		4 081 95
		currency	58 63
	Interest coin		563 83
		currency	1 726 85
University Fund currency			2 114 83
Escheat Fund coin			7 423 2
Escheat Fund currency			21 013 37
Bounty Fund coin			1 161 86
Relief Fund coin			880 28
State House Building Fund coin			10 00
State Land Fund coin			15 850 47
State Land Fund currency			91 85 98
Five Per Cent U S Land Sale Fund currency			$ 5 68
Agricultural College Fund currency			964 50
Swamp Land Fund coin			51 18
State Capitol Building Land Fund coin			649 00
Tide Land Fund coin			171 51
Total			$1 8 178 89

Liabilities of the State.

BONDS

Outstanding Soldiers	Bounty	$ 25 500 00
Outstanding soldiers	Relief	20 747 00
		$47 47 00

LOCK BONDS.

Payable out of Internal Improvement Land Fund and Five Per Cent Land Sales $ 00 000 00

WAGON ROAD WARRANTS

Payable out of Swamp and Tide Land and five Per Cent U S Land Sale Funds $ 61 5 0 00

STATE WARRANTS

Outstanding on all accounts payable out of State Revenue $287 459 00

It will be observed that the accumulations in the Soldiers Bounty and Relief Funds are nearly sufficient to pay off the Bounty and Relief Bonds and that the Lock Bonds and the Wagon Road Warrants stand against resources in hand sufficient when available to liquidate this class of liabilities, so that the only liabilities payable out of the revenue of the State are the outstanding State warrants

There has been an apparent large increase of outstanding warrants since my last biennial message This owing to the fact that nearly all the warrants drawn on the Treasury from 1868 to 1870 were unpaid for the reason that there was no money with which to pay them The warrants first been made for their payment by the Legislature of 1868 having adjourned without making the general appropriations The Assembly of 1870 provided for the payment of a part only of these warrants while the balance were certified forward to be provided for by the last appropriation Legislature In addition to the payment of the face of these warrants an additi n of thirty per cent average interest upon their face has had to be paid for interest on account of the suspense

As no building tax was levied for the construction of the new Penitentiary and the entire cost (except proceeds of convict labor) was paid by warrant on the General Fund which was sufficient only for the current general expense and the devotion of convict labor to this work swelled the appropriations for the support of the present

There were several appropriations made by the last Legislature which have not been paid and should not be repeated Our State Constitution limits the indebtedness of the State to fifty thousand dollars The provision is as follows Article 10 Section

The Legislative Assembly shall not loan the credit of the State nor in any manner create any debts or liabilities which shall singly or in the aggregate with previous debts or liabilities exceed the sum of fifty thousand dollars except in case of war etc It is contended by some that this provision refers to funded debts only and not to the margin of certain limited current expenses But it appears to me that the form of the liability does not vary the binding force of this restriction The aggregate of all indebtedness against the State should be within fifty thousand dollars. In fact it was the evident intention of the framers of our State Constitution that the state should be absolutely free from debt

Article 9 section 7 provides that The Legislative Assembly shall provide for raising revenue sufficient to defray the expenses of the State for each fiscal year and also a sufficient sum to pay the interest on the state debt if there be any Section 6 of the same article provides that Whenever the expenses of any fiscal year shall exceed the income the Legislative Assembly shall provide for levying a tax for the ensuing fiscal year sufficient with other sources of income to pay the deficiency as well as the estimated expense of the ensuing fiscal year These are positive mandates of our fundamental law The Legislative Assembly is made responsible that the State be free from debt

I desire to co operate with you to enforce these requirements literally The sole reason why executive sanction was refused to the emigration bills of two years ago was that no means was provided to meet the expenditure proposed and that the general appropriations already made exceeded the revenue while the General Appropriation Bill could not be modified by Executive action without vetoing the whole bill at the heel of the session and disorganizing the State Government You will there fore appreciate the legislative duties of the Legislative and Executive Departments upon this subject

The levy for current general revenue, by Act of October 22, 1864 is five mills on a dollar The military tax two mills and a half on a dollar But owing to general misapprehension of the law four mills only for general state purposes have been collected during the last four years and for some time previously

One mill of the military tax can now be dispensed with as the military fund is now nearly sufficient to pay off the balance of outstanding Military Bonds Reducing the military tax one mill it might be well to institute a half mill building tax to stand until all public buildings are completed and to restrict, absolutely all appropriations for building purposes to the resources of the Building Fund Let the State tax be reduced to four mills, and continue the current general expenditures to the revenue arising therefrom and let the other half mill taken from the Military Fund be transferred to create a Sinking Fund with which to liquidate the excess of outstanding warrants

A more simple and perhaps in the end a more satisfactory plan would be to let the general taxes stand as they are for the present collect the five mill State tax but confine current expenditure within a four mill revenue until there shall be no outstanding State warrants then reduce the State tax one mill Draw upon the surplus military fund for State House expenditures, as heretofore until the Capitol can be completed Liquidate all military warrants, then repeal the military tax altogether

LOCK BONDS.

The accumulating funds from the Internal Improvement Grant should be placed at interest and authority be given for the gradual liquidation of these bonds as the funds for their payment increase As the faith of the State is pledged for the administration of the Internal Improvement Fund so as to meet these obligations promptland sufficient appropriations to meet the maturing coupons are imperative

PUBLIC LANDS OF THE STATE.

By the act of the Legislative Assembly of October 18 186 the Governor was empowered and directed to locate all the lands to which the State was entitled under the several acts of Congress making grants to the State

The condition of our public land interests at the time of my entrance upon the duties of the present administration of the swamp land laws of Congress as they have been executed in favor of other States under the same laws, and to all action of our local land offices involving adverse possession of these lands until the question of title could be adjusted between the State and the United States On the part of the State the Governor and the Commissioner of the General Land Office a willingness has been indicated to enter upon the examination of the swamp lands, but no such work has been done in that direction by them, and no instructions have been issued to the knowledge of the Executive in answer to the requisition contained in the correspondence referred to above, therefore the present condition of this important interest that the acts of Congress making the swamp land grant to Oregon remain practically unexecuted by the land Department of the United States In the meantime lands unquestionably of the swamp character, and selling at increased prices by the local land offices, thus absorbing the property of the State and compelling the title to the swamp and overflowed lands within her borders to pass out of the right of the State to hold these lands even without any action of the United States Land Department and without patent, if they are the slightest doubt.

Since the last session of your body a leading decision has been made by the Supreme Court of this State, in the case of Joseph S Smith vs Frank L Stevens involving the question of that tract of swamp land commonly known as Willamette Slough in Multnomah and Washington counties The court, I believe, decided that the acts of Congress recited, or "a grant in present" and passed a fee simple title to the State of all the swamp and overflowed lands within her borders and that the State has a right to make selections and locations of the lands so granted. I refer to this decision before the full bench of the highest tribunal in the country

This position has been held by the high Law officials of all the States, entitled to this class of lands under the acts of Congress and by

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FRIDAY MORNING SEPT 18 1874

GOVERNOR GROVER'S MESSAGE

This morning we publish in full the Biennial Message of His Excellency Gov L F Grover delivered before the two Houses of the Legislature in joint convention yesterday It is a document of unusual length We have had no opportunity as yet, to give it the careful reading necessary to enable us to review it intelligently On another occasion we hope to be able to give it the attention it deserves.

TO BE REDEEMED AT PAR

The spirit of generous rivalry that pervaded the two Houses yesterday is commendable to the last degree In the Senate Mr Bristow of Lane gave notice that he would introduce a bill relating to the fees of Sheriffs and Clerks and Mr Dolph of Multnomah introduced a bill repealing the law for the support of Democratic newspapers—commonly known as the Lying Law—and a bill to curtail the compensation of the State Treasurer And (if we are rightly informed) Mr Myer of Clackamas, treads on His Excellency's corns in a bill relating to the uniform series of school books, which was adopted and afterwards condemned by the Bourbon friends of education in Oregon The Senate curious perhaps, to see how the struggles of the old parties to redeem their pledges would look on paper generously ordered one hundred copies each of the three last-named bills In the House similar measures have been introduced

We rejoice to see the Legislature begin in earnest the work of the session It shows that the pledges made to the people before the election are to be redeemed at par after the election All the parties represented in the two Houses are pledged to consummate the reforms embodied, we presume, in the bills named They must redeem those pledges at par It makes little difference to the people whether this one or that one of their representatives commence the work

NEXT

A Benton County Representative has discovered that a goodly portion of the people's money is squandered in furnishing newspaper reporters with stationery He sees the thousand greedy fingers of the press reaching into the cabinets of the Secretary's office and he raises his clarion voice in warning The newspapers ought to pay for their own stationery says our Republican economist And he is right During the past ten years the State has been robbed out of no less than twenty five dollars' worth of paper by those arrant knaves, the reporters We will not now undertake to compute the amount carried home at the end of the session by the honorable members and the Sergeant-at Arms

The Benton county representative has begun to retrench just at the right place We hope to hear right speedily that he has declined to receive the biennial gift of a penknife which the State makes to her chosen ones. Benton county plugs the spigot now what far sighted Representative will attend to the bunghole?

THE DALLES MAIL CONTRACT

In an Eastern exchange we find the following in reference to the case of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company against Z F Moody, before the Post Office Department

The Oregon Steam Navigation Company has for some years carried the mails between Portland and the Dalles, at the rate of $20 000 per annum This year their bid was $19 000 Z F Moody of the Dalles offered to perform the service for $15 500 and was accordingly awarded the contract He commenced the service the 1st of July but owing to an accident to his steamboat he failed for ten days to deliver the mails the entire distance by water but delivered them by other means within schedule time The Oregon Steam Navigation Company owing to this temporary failure claimed that Moody had forfeited his contract The Company was represented by Gen Jeffries before the Postoffice Department The facts in the case in behalf of Moody were presented by Senator Mitchell but not as his counsel After a long controversy the Postmaster General has decided the question to Moody was merely technical he having promptly and substantially performed his contract within the time required by the law, Rule.

The New York *Times* says the question of the power of the Federal Government over Treaties has been suggested from abroad in a curious way A United States Consul forwards to the State Department recommendations from a number of foreigners prominent here-before in placing our railway securities on market, that two guarantees should be given as to the soundness of such securities One is that some means should be afforded for the prompt and thorough investigation of the question, How much money is *bona fide* represented by these securities? and the other is that the power of railway Presidents should be accurately defined and strictly limited, The Federal Government has no power as its powers have hitherto been interpreted, to accomplish either of these things, and it seems apparent that it will not soon get the necessary jurisdiction

The President visited Martha's Vineyard amid the blaze of Chinese lanterns the rush of sky traversing rockets and the detonations of bombs bengola lights and Roman candles, while the heavens above were lit by showers of meteoric light that shamed the rainbow as the local chronicler hath it And when he got to the tempest-beaten isle of Nantucket and the far famed shores of Cape Cod the "grand seafaring heroes of the briny deep welcomed him as the savior of the country More than all this the inhabitants of Harwich packed Pennsylvania Nebraska, West Virginia and all the States that have spoken on the third term question And this is the inscription on the triumphal arch which spanned the famous Cape and the interpretation thereof Harwich for Grant in 1808, 1872 and 1876. Great Caesar!

The Fish Commissioner who sailed from this country a short time ago having in charge one hundred thousand young shad intended for the streams of Germany writes from on board the steamer that all the fish died of starvation Another attempt will be made to stock German waters

Gen Butler has two contestants for the Congressional nomination in his district. They are Gen Coggswell of Salem and Willard P Phillips It is feared that unless Phillips withdraws the Essex member will get the nomination

The House yesterday declined to order one thousand copies of the Governor's message We hope the State Printer will charge no more for five hundred than he would have charged for the thousand he has on hand

OREGON

The Salem City Fathers are going to ask the Legislature to amend the City Charter

A playmate cut two trees off the foot of Mr Roberts' little son at Oregon City the other day

Two wagon loads of emigrants from Montana, twelve in all came into Salem Wednesday

One hundred and fifty masters of subordinate Granges are in attendance upon the State Grange now in session at Salem

The dry house of Dr Hiram Straight who lives at out one mile and a half below Oregon City was destroyed by fire last Sunday

Last Wednesday, mullions upon millions we might say acres upon acres of young salmon passed near the Astoria side of the Columbia going to sea

The Forest Grove *Independent* says "A prominent Granger here says if at he would rather sell his wheat for 75 cents now than to hold it and get 90 next year and we remark that his head is level

On Saturday last the main shaft which runs from the turbine wheel in the factory at Oregon City broke which caused a suspension of operations until Tuesday morning, when work was resumed as usual

The President of the State Agricultural Society announces that Hon A J Dufur of Portland has accepted and will deliver the Annual Address before the Society on Friday the 16th of the State Fair week

The Washington County fair grounds have been much improved and the race track is said to be in better condition than ever before Five horses are now in training there and some good time is expected at the races

John W Welch of Astoria has received his commission from Hon B H Bristow Secretary of the Treasury Washington City appointing him assistant light house keeper at Shoalwater bay vice Capt S Davis promoted

The Oregon City *Enterprise* says "What is quoted at the mills in this city No 1 at 90 cents per bushel oats 30 cents per bushel In other articles we have no change to record Butter is worth fresh 25 cents and eggs are quoted at 20 cents per dozen

There arrived at Zena Polk county last Sunday six wagon loads of sturdy emigrants with their families and household stuff from Montana and Nebraska They have got enough of chinch bugs grasshoppers and drouth and are going to try Oregon They propose locating in Polk county

The Hillsboro croquet players challenge Forest Grove to play a match game of croquet on the following conditions That Forest Grove may choose two out of six of Hillsboro's best players and these two will play against all Forest Grove Now then throw up the sponge or face the music

The *Astorian* says John Hobson of Astoria, who annually visits Tillamook county for beef cattle returned last week from his second trip this year He reports the streams nearly all dry of water but that there is more than enough in the woods to make up the deficiency in the streams He brought back a fine lot of beef cattle

A Spiritual camp meeting will be held at the picnic ground near Gervais Marion county commencing October 8th 1874 and to continue three days Ample provision will be made for the reception and entertainment of persons from abroad an I efforts will be made to have the fare by rail to and from the meeting reduced as usual

The Washington County Agricultural Society is using every endeavor to free itself from debt as well as to pay promptly the awards The Society's indebtedness only amounts to some $400 and should the coming Fair prove a success the incumbrance will be removed and the next years profits, if any, will be spent entirely on the grounds.

Why the *Astorian* should quote wheat at $1 80 per 100 pounds we are not able to tell, unless to mislead its readers The editor knows that nobody could sell wheat at that price in any quantity there or elsewhere in Oregon Better give the true quotations—$1 05—than to lead some farmer in the way down there to find out your mistake and his loss In short, better tell the truth

The Washington county paper says "Henry Buxton who has raised a large crop this season and who has been running a thresher in this county states that the average yield per acre in this county will be fully up to that of last year D Todd finished thrashing last Saturday From twenty acres of wheat in the Tualatin river bottom he threshed 700 bushels John Gleason it is said will finish this week. We have examined his wheat, and we should judge that a good deal of it would yield fifty bushels per acre The harvest has been bountiful and the farmers are in good spirits

The Forest Grove *Independent* of Thursday this week, has this The rain did no material damage to the crops only delaying work With sunshine and drying winds, the grain was soon in good condition for harvesting and this week will see the wheat crop in the granary Washington county according to all accounts, is ahead of the rest of the valley in the gathering of her crops Mr Scott who has been up the valley informs us that the rain had been much heavier above than here. Marion Linn and other counties having suffered heavy rains while in Polk Yamhill and Washington counties the rain was quite light Mr Scott says that in Linn county half the grain is still unharvested And the same may be said of Marion and Benton counties In Polk county the harvest is farther advanced than in Yamhill In the last named county our informant says that a considerable part of the crops is still in the field. The prospect now is that the whole harvest will be saved in good order"

THE TERRITORIES.

The recent rains and warm weather on the Sound are giving signs of an abundance of fall pasture.

The Jefferson County Republican Convention will meet in Port Townsend next Monday, 21st inst

David Graham has a soda spring upon his place near Seattle that is attracting some attention Persons who have tried it pronounce it capital

Captain Blair one of the proprietors of the Seattle coal mines is up from San Francisco and has gone out to the coal mines upon a tour of observation

Tacoma Lodge No 4 is in a flourishing condition, having initiated about 20 candidates already during the current quarter with 4 more elected ready for initiation

Have we a daily mail from Olympia? We have, the past week received the *Courier* very irregularly two numbers coming to hand last Monday and three on Thursday

The Western Washington Industrial Association have extended an invitation to Hon Elwood Evans to deliver the Annual Address at the ensuing Fair which he has accepted

A gentleman from the Chehalis country says the rain has caused serious loss in that region Much of the wheat was sown in the spring and consequently was late in ripening and was standing in the field or lying in the swath This will be a severe blow to the farming community

The Port Townsend *Argus* gives the following as the total value of exports from the Customs District of Puget Sound to foreign countries, for the two months past as follows For July $40 547 for August $37 532 Of these lumber constituted the subjoined proportions July $36 175 August $4 549

In an article on Puyallup as a Hop Region the *Tribune* says The profits of raising hops are easily calculated and here are quite certain They can be cultivated prepared and placed in the San Francisco market at a margin for 10 cents a pound During the past ten years, the prices have ranged from 20 to 65 cents and are now 25 and 30 so that there has been hardly a possible chance for loss Thompson & Meade for their last crop received 42½ cents a pound the very highest price paid during the year From two acres of their field during the last thirteen years nine of which were in hops they have received $10 000

A correspondent of the *Echo* furnishes the following items of the early history of Little Skookum Valley W T Probably the first white man that ever trouble the claims which were wont to spout from the mud beds of Little Skookum Bay was William Krise who is yet a settler of Little Skookum Valley A party consisting of six persons came to the valley on the 5th of February 1861 These persons were Stilman Robinson John Campbell Calvin Burkett Merick Folsom David Flood and Truman Hack Mr Campbell is the only one of the six who now lives in the valley The first plow that was brought into Little Skookum valley was by Truman Hack in 1861 Elijah Chase introduced the first wagon The first white child that was born in this valley was Johnny Forbes

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1874.

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THE RECEPTION—Mystic Lodge Knights of Pythias held its first anniversary reception evening at Castle Hall, corner of Taylor and First streets Socially it can be characterized as a very successful affair About 150 persons were present, the majority of whom were ladies, while the members of the attendance besides the members of the order The exercises of the occasion opened with a grand overture by the orchestra, followed by a beautiful solo rendered by Prof Kay Mr O F Berry, Deputy Supreme Chancellor of the State, delivered an address to the assembled company a brief but very interesting history of the order and its progress aims and objects of the organization was given The crowded state of our columns precludes the publication of Mr Berry's address At the conclusion of the address a vocal and instrumental music followed during which Carl Bosco delighted the guests with an hour with a number of his tricks. After an hour having been provided, at the close of which the exercises the floor was cleared and the ladies and gentlemen present whiled several hours away in the traditional mazy dance

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WEATHER REPORT—For the month of September 17, 1874

	7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.
Barometer	30	29	29
Wind direction	NW	N	NW
Wind velocity	6	10	4
Weather	Cloudy	Fair.	Cloudy

Temperature, Maximum 67, Minimum 46

HALLPOX—We are informed that a case of small pox on the Little White River, which we have recently died of the disease, and that there is danger of the disease spreading to others The dead Indians by their friends in the Columbia river a box of clothing infected with the disease thrown from a ship.

SLEIGHT OF HAND—Prof. James Nolet late of Philadelphia will give a night of hand performance this evening at the Mercantile Hall Admission 50 cents, admitting one to the

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

CATHOLIC LOCAL ITEMS.

(From the Vancouver)

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Geo R Conbere a person who resides in Portland, preferred the following charge yesterday against two officers of the Police force Captain Brannan and J K Mercer

On last Tuesday night the 8th day of September 1874 I was arrested by Officer Mercer for an assault on the watchman of the American Exchange When brought to the Station house by said officer (whom I charge with an illegal arrest) Captain Brannan took from my person $8 50 and two knives and J Morgan gave bonds for my appearance in Court next morning I appeared next morning with my witnesses and gave my name as Roberts which was not my true name I gave such name on account of being lately married I told that morning on my appearance that I did not care for the case to be made public and I suggested to Captain Brannan that I would like to settle the case and he remarked that he would charge me $18 50 to settle the case thereupon John Morgan paid Capt Brannan $9 75 and kept the $8 50 which he took from me the evening before making the $18 25 and the two knives were returned to me

I therefore ask your Hon rable Board to inquire into and investigate the matter and return to me the illegal charge of said Captain Brannan and also of the illegal arrest of Officer Mercer and I do charge said Brannan and Mercer with said unlawful acts by this my complaint

Yesterday afternoon the Board of Police Commissioners were engaged in an investigation of the above charges After a thorough and searching examination of the matter the Board honorably acquitted the two officers named of any wrong action in the premises From the character of the evidence in this case it would seem that such charges would never have been preferred had not the complainant been urged to do so by outside parties who were actuated by malicious motives

BUSINESS NOTICES

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PERSONAL.

Prof T F Campbell of Monmouth favored us with a call last night He goes home to day

Hon G W Colby a prominent member of the Patrons of Husbandry in, California and Hon B J Pengra, of Eugene City, called on us last evening

A CARD

In response to the malicious article which appeared in yesterday's issue of the *Bulletin* and which was eagerly copied by the *Evening News* with the intention of slandering me, I feel that it is not necessary to reply, but refer the public to the School Society

GEORGE HAROLD

W Jackson last week near Hillsboro headed and threshed 25 acres of wheat in 7 hours

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J C King	Mrs Chenoweth LaGrand
A S Mercer Albany	J Lewis & fam Colfax
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M R Gleason	
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V C Rumley Willow Ck	Miss C Knox
J Welch Or City	John Lake
I Foster	M Dooley
Miss Davidson Astoria	E Heenety
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Misses Good	J J Hogan N Y
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Isa Lawler Machias	H D Harkness Leland
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Articles of incorporation of the above entitled company were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office by Byron J Pengra Bernard Goldsmith Wm H Watkins and Ed Quackenbush

ART I The said incorporators their associates successors and assignees do hereby form an incorporation and adopt as the name assumed by said corporation and by which it shall be known the following to wit The Oregon Central Pacific Railway Company

ART II The duration of said corporation shall be perpetual

ART III The business enterprise and occupation in which said corporation is to engage is the construction equipment running and management of a railroad and telegraph line from a point at or near Winnemucca on the Central Pacific Railroad in the State of Nevada (but not east of said place) thence northwesterly, to and across Goose Lake Valley and Sprague River Valley to the waters of the middle fork of the Willamette river in the Cascade mountains thence down the said river on the north side thereof to Springfield in Lane county Oregon thence over to and continuing upon the west side of said river via Portland in Multnomah county Oregon to the waters of the Columbia river with full power to receive and hold by donation or otherwise, real and personal property and the same to dispose of at will for the benefit of the company

ART IV The principal office and place of business of this corporation shall be at the city of Portland

ART V The amount of the capital stock of the corporation shall be $ 000 000 to be divided into shares of $100 each with power to increase when required

ART VI This corporation shall have power to sell or transfer its stock and assets or any description to aliens or any foreign corporation

ART VII This corporation shall keep a stock book in such manner as to show intelligibly the original stock holders their respective shares the amount paid and the amount due thereon if any and all transfers thereof shall be subject to the inspection at all reasonable hours, of any person interested therein and applying therefor

ART VIII The terminus of said railroad and telegraph line shall be at a point at or near Winnemucca and a point at or near the Columbia river Oregon

THE COURTS

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J COMMISSIONERS

Ordered that the following named persons be cited to appear and show cause if any they have why the value of their assessable property should not be raised P Hennessy J W Johnson Kahn Bros.

Assessment of C H Lewis on dwelling house placed at $2 000 of Lee Hing & Co increased $2 000 of steamer *Onward* placed at $1 000 of John Kenworthy be reduced $2,000

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Enoch Meeker, deceased continued for hearing until Friday, September 25th at 9 A M

In the matter of the guardianship of Nancy Ellen and John Foothill same order as last

In the matter of the estate of A F McQuinn order for distribution of the sum of $1 100 among the heirs of the deceased

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Office. The magnitude of this interest is greater than at first supposed. The southeast quarter of the State is but partially settled and surveyed, being, as yet, almost entirely unexplored, much of it from the fact that it is to be occupied between its mountain ranges by a succession of ridges hills, flats and marshes, all productive and valuable. The selection of these lands is the more important for the reason that the receipts of its proceeds after paying the Wagon Road work on it, is to become of the most important public projects which has entered into this State. I refer to the construction of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad.

THE TIDE LANDS.

The title of the State to the tide lands upon her sea coast and rivers was not brought into litigation in relation to the title in my last biennial message and then stated that those lands belong to the State by virtue of its sovereignty or the right of ownership independent of any title from the federal Government. But in the public grant these lands are confounded with the swamp land. The titles to the two classes of property are essentially distinct and different. The former does not depend upon a grant by Congress, the latter does. The title to lands between the ebb and flow tide has been in contentions in other States and final adjudications of the highest tribunals have determined the right to be originally in the states. In the case of Pollard et al vs Hagan reported in 3d Howard 212 the plaintiff held a tract of tide land by title similar to that from the United States which after controversy was specially confirmed by two several Acts of Congress. The defendant held under a deed from the State and proved that the premises were covered by water at every flood tide. The case was long and was ably argued and fully considered. The Supreme Court of the United States held

First. The shores of navigable waters and the soil under them were not granted by the Constitution to the United States, but were reserved to the States respectively.

Secondly. The new States have the same rights sovereignty and jurisdiction over this soil as the original States.

Thirdly. The right of the United States to the public lands and the power of Congress to make all needful rules and regulations for the sale and disposal thereof conferred no power to grant to the plaintiffs the land in controversy.

In this case United States patent was set aside and two acts of Congress touching the title of the premises were declared void and the right of the State to the tide lands by virtue of her sovereignty was sustained.

This doctrine was recognized and enforced by the Supreme Court of California in the case of Irish vs Gough 40 California Reports. In this case salt marshes had been selected and approved to the State as a part of the five hundred thousand acres granted by Congress by Act of September 4 1841 to the several States entering public lands. The lands had been sold by the State to private parties, and had been improved at great expense and had been held in private possession nearly twenty years. But the Court decided that the conflicting rights of title should be settled in favor of the State, as the grantee of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners as lands held by the State by the original title of sovereignty.

I have thus suggested the tenure by which the State holds the Penitentiary lands, in order to give a clear idea of the power of the Legislature over them and of the propriety of distinct and complete enactments for their disposal.

The Tide Land Act passed two years ago is very defective. Its lease is limited to land abutting or fronting upon or bounded by the shore of any bay harbor or inlet on the sea coast of this state. This limit should be extended to all lands within the State abutting or fronting upon the Pacific Ocean and open all waters contiguous thereto and lying between the ebb and flow of the tide.

The body of the act also requires careful revision embodying more explicit authority for the Board of School Land Commissioners to make disposal of these lands.

THE FIVE PER CENT FUND

The total amount derived from the five per cent of the net proceeds of sales of public lands within the State ensuring under provisions of the Act of Congress of February 14 1859 admitting Oregon into the Union is $58 95 09

In my last biennial message it was stated that the small sum of $3,424 25 belonging to this fund had been withdrawn by the former Secretary of State. Suit has been instituted on the part of the State against the late Secretary and sureties on his official bond, to recover all moneys on account of which said officer was in default. A final judgment has been recovered in the premises amounting to the sum of $10,548 94 for which execution is now out against said sureties. It is probable that the whole amount will be paid into the State Treasury. This will include the said Five Per Cent Fund of $3,424 25, and will render the fund complete. The accumulations into this fund will continue until sales of the public lands within the State shall cease.

Thus far the account of this fund rendered to the State, by the Department of the Interior, has included the sales only for 1873. It has been urged by the Department, as before stated, in the annual reports of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, that a percentage of the lands disposed of for school purposes should be included in the account of sales. The State of Iowa has made a special effort before the Commissioner of the General Land Office to secure the adoption of this principle upon existing law, but thus far without success. It would, no doubt, after having decided to the several new States the question of the basis upon which the grants of lands for the support of common schools for the people of said States should be made, be the duty of the United States to make such grants upon the principle of the original States